

WRINKLES SHOULD MERELY INDICATE WHERE SMILES HAVE BEEN.—Mark Twain

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIV—Number 18

Established June 5, 1888

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1949

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

SUMMER SWIMMING PLANS UNDER WAY

The plans for the Red Cross Swimming program for the summer are well on their way, as a result of a meeting of the planning committee this week. The program is being sponsored by the Bethel Branch of the Oxford County Red Cross. The program is open to all children who have reached their ninth birthday by July 5. Anyone who wishes to register for the classes may do so by filling in a registration blank which will be circulated by the teachers of the Bethel schools. These blanks will be sent out by the middle of May, and must be signed by the parents before being returned. There will be no charge made for the classes or transportation.

Classes will be held at Songo Pond from July 5 to August 12. The far section of the beach and a number of bath houses have been given for the use of all those taking part in the program. Transportation to and from the Pond to the Community Room will be provided by Roderick McMillin who has offered to donate the use of his bus.

The schedule of classes will be announced before the close of school, so that all will know when they are expected to be at the pond.

The first day will be for classification of swimmers according to ability, and not by age groups. Life saving classes will be offered if there are enough applications for the course. Other groups will be classified as beginners, intermediates, or advanced swimmers, and the Red Cross Swim Certificates will be awarded to all who earn them in their respective classes. It is hoped that a large number of people will register for the classes as it is the only Red Cross course that will be offered in this vicinity this summer. Other programs that will be in operation will be in South Paris and Wilton.

The Bethel Branch of the Red Cross is sending Miss Marion Stallwood to National Aquatics School in June for a Refresher course in Life Saving, and Water Safety. Miss Stallwood will be in charge of the program in swimming. Addison Saunders will have charge of the equipment at the swim area, Mr. Christie, Mr. Chapman, and Mrs. Bissbee will send out and collect applications for all grade school children, and Miss Stallwood will do the same for the Academy students. Mrs. Wallace Saunders will solicit aid from the mothers of the town who, it is hoped, will be willing to come to the pond to help with groups that are waiting for classes to begin.

On May 19 there will be a meeting of all those who are interested in having their children take part in the program. A representative from the Red Cross will be there for discussion of the program, and there will be movies of swimming and life-saving. Further notices of this program will be in the paper next week. Anyone who wishes more information may contact Kimball Ames or Miss Stallwood.

MINSTREL SHOW NOTES!

Bay, folks—Does you all like to hear red-hot rhythm on the Bonest? Then come to the Minstrel Show at the William Bingham Gym, May 26 or 27. The show plays two big nights. Roland Gilman sure can rattle those bones.

We can still work in a few more specialty numbers. Anyone who wishes to perform call Evelyn Roberts—109-3.

This will be a show you'll never be sorry you went to!

Pfc Guy Swan Jr. is stationed at Itazaki, Japan.

AROUND THE COUNTY.

The cattle grandstand, nine sheds and a nearby office building at the Oxford County fairgrounds were burned Sunday afternoon. The loss was estimated at \$50,000 by the fair association president, Donald Andrews.

The name of Stanley G. Farrar as postmaster at Bryant Pond is in a list of nominations recently sent to the Senate by the President.

The roof and belfry of the West Peru Baptist Church were badly damaged Sunday afternoon by a fire which was believed to have been started by a spark from a bonfire.

OLD TIME MINSTREL

3 BIG SHOWS
William Bingham Gymnasium
The 24th & 25th of May at 8 P. M.
Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Drug Store

GOULD TRACKMEN TAKE CHEVERUS HERE SATURDAY

The Gould tracksters won a 72% to 44% victory over Cheverus High of Portland here last Saturday. The Huskies with 12 men entering into the scoring swept four of the 13 events. The clean sweeps came in the discus, broad jump, high jump, and mile run. High scorer for the winners was Jerry Davis with 18 points, his win in the high jump setting a new field record at 5 ft. 9 inches. Stinchfield with 11 points and Dodge with 10 followed Davis for the locals.

For Cheverus, Legere, Austin, and Mahoney finished with 11, 10, and 9% points respectively. Only six Cheverus men entered into the scoring.

The closest competition came in the shot put and javelin with Legere topping Adams' javelin throw of 145 ft. 9 in. in his final heave of 147 ft. 10 in. Jerry Davis' put of 40 ft. 6 in. stood until Mahoney's final throw which won by just one inch.

The second field record fell when Dick Klain won the hundred yard dash in 10.5 seconds. Most of the times and distances were exceptionally good for so early in the season.

The summary follows:
Shot Put: 1, Mahoney, G; 2, Davis, G; 3, Legere, C. Distance 40 ft. 7 in.

100 Yard Dash: 1, Klain, G; 2, Conley, G; 3, Hughes, C. Time 10.5 sec.

Javelin Throw: 1, Legere, C; 2, Adams, G; 3, Hogan, C. Distance 137 ft. 10 in.

110 Yard Low-Hurdles: 1, Austin, C; 2, Norton, G; 3, Hughes, C. Time 13.8 sec.

Discus: 1, Davis, G; 2, Bennett, G; 3, Adams, G. Distance 125 ft. 11 in.

Broad Jump: 1, Stinchfield, G; 2, Davis, G; 3, Norton, G. Distance 19 ft. 0 in.

120 Yard High Hurdles: 1, Austin, C; 2, R. Davis, G; 3, Mahoney, C. Time 17.3 sec.

Mile Run: 1, Dodge, G; 2, Hitchcock, G; 3, Hertel, G. Time 4:51.8.

880 Yard Run: 1, Philbrick, G; 2, Dodge, G; 3, tie, Mahoney, C, and Hitchcock, G. Time 2 min. 10 sec.

220 Yard Dash: 1, Stinchfield, G; 2, Conley, G; 3, Hughes, C. Time 24.8 sec.

High Jump: 1, J. Davis, G; 2, tie, Dodge, G, and R. Davis, G. Height 5 ft. 9 in. (New school record)

440 Yard Dash: 1, McVicar, C; 2, Mahoney, C; 3, Stinchfield, G. Time 5:52 sec.

GOULD TEAMS BUSY SATURDAY

Again this Saturday we find the Gould J.V. ball club entertaining in a morning game, this time with the Rumford J.V.s. The game is scheduled to start at 10:00 a.m.

At 2:00 p.m. the track team will meet the Edward Little track and field men. After Gould's fine showing against Cheverus, local fans can expect some keen competition when the Auburn competitors take the field here on Saturday.

Coach Bowley will be taking his charges to Norway for their third conference game of the season. The ball club has gotten off to a good start this year and a victory is hoped for when they line up against Coach Chapman's Norwegians.

STATE OF MAINE TOWN OF BETHEL

Notice to Innkeepers and Common Victualers

The Municipal Licensing Board of the Town of Bethel will be in session on Saturday, the 14th of May next at 2:30 o'clock p. m., to license such persons of good moral character as they deem necessary, to be Innkeepers and Common Victualers in the Town of Bethel for the current year. All persons desiring to be licensed shall make application and shall be required to file with said application their bond in the penal sum of three hundred dollars for a Victualer's and, or, Innkeeper's license before May 14th next, at the Selectmen's Office.

Dated at Bethel, Maine, this 8th day of May, A. D. 1948.

MARGARET B. BAKER
18 Town Clerk, Town of Bethel.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

On Route 2 — One Mile from Bethel, Maine

20 Room House, Large Barn, 40-50 Acres Intervals, 30-40 Acres Pasture, Two Wood Lots.

See, Write or Phone
HOMER H. HAMLIN
Gorham, New Hampshire

LEGION AUXILIARY FETES GOLD STAR PARENTS

Sunday evening, May 1, the American Legion Auxiliary entertained at a supper and program for the Gold Star parents of Bethel and surrounding towns.

White carnations were given each guest and a beautiful cake was presented Mrs. Bertha Mundt in honor of all the Gold Star Mothers.

Following the supper scenes of local places and trips taken were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, which were greatly enjoyed by those present.

Mother's Day plants were presented each mother as they left.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin French, Mr. and Mrs. John Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Homer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill, Elmer Stearns, Mrs. Helen Sprague and Mrs. Gladys Bean.

MRS. GEORGE W. KNIGHT

Mrs. Sarah Knight, wife of George W. Knight, died last Thursday evening at her home in East Bethel following a short illness. She was born at East Bethel, Feb. 18, 1871, the daughter of Charles and Hattie Lapham Barker.

She attended local schools and had taught schools before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Knight had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 18, of this year. She was a member of Alder River Grange.

Besides her husband she is survived by several cousins.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Greenleaf funeral home, Rev. William Penner officiating.

WARD - LURVEY ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ward of Bethel announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Roy Lurvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lurvey of Locke Mills.

Miss Ward attended the Bethel elementary schools and graduated from Gould Academy. She is a senior student at the CMG Hospital School of Nursing and will complete her course in September.

Mr. Lurvey attended the Greenwood schools and graduated from Gould Academy. He entered the U. S. Navy, November 11, 1947, and received his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He attended and graduated from the U. S. Navy School of Music at Washington, D. C., and is now a member of the band aboard the U. S. S. Boxer.

No date has been set for the wedding.

BETHEL C. OF C. MEMBERS LEARN OF DRIVER TRAINING

A. E. Barnard, executive secretary of the Maine Automobile Association, spoke on Driver Training in courses of automobile driving in high schools at the meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening.

During the business meeting there were discussions on fireworks for the 4th of July and the possibility of eliminating or cutting down on the noise at that time, also a discussion on the swimming instruction program to be sponsored by the Red Cross at Songo Pond this summer.

GOULD J.V.s DROP FIRST TO WOODSTOCK, 5-4

The Gould J.V. pastimeers opened their home schedule by dropping a 5 to 4 decision to Bryant Pond. The youngsters did a creditable job out three of their five errors came in the last inning when the visitors scored three times. The underdogs out hit the visitors six to five but the snappy Woodstock infield played fine defensive ball.

Mills was the winning pitcher with six strikeouts to his credit. Jordan pitched well for the J.V.s as he walked only two and struck out 10.

Woodstock 010 100 3-5 5 1
Gould J.V.s 001 000 3-4 6 2

Mills and House; Jordan and Boyd; Bean (2).

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FIVE TOWN TEACHERS CLUB AFFILIATED WITH N. E. A.

The Five Town Teachers Club met Monday evening at the Primary School building. The club is now affiliated with the N. E. A., as the charter has been received.

Extension courses for the fall were discussed and it was decided to invite teachers from South Paris, West Paris, Bryant Pond, and Norway to help choose the courses.

Teachers from other towns will be invited after the courses have been chosen. It was voted to contribute to the Overseas Teachers Fund and Legislative Fund.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns and Miss Alice Ballard were in charge of the evening's program which included a review of the book, "Miss Mallett," by Mrs. Raymond Tibbets and two selections by the grammar school orchestra with Mrs. Beth Abbott directing.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Carrie Wight at North Newry on May 20. A picnic supper will be followed by a social evening. Miss Mildred Hammond and Miss Helen Varner will assist the hostess.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Guy Swan is reported to be gaining at the Maine General Hospital.

Mrs. Richard Emmons will spend the week-end at Orono with her husband.

Robert and John Greenleaf were at home from University of Maine over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trask have moved to their recently purchased home on Mason Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Scotchorne of Auburn were week-end guests of their son, Ernest, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bartlett, who have spent the winter at Rumford, have returned to their home in the Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and Mrs. Mae McCreca are among those returning from Florida last week.

Raymond Amiro, Red Cross Special Field Representative, called on Miss Marion Stallwood Friday for a conference on the Ski Club's swimming program.

Mrs. Clayton Fossett and Mrs. Una Fossett went to Portland last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames to visit the Rug Exhibit and the General Motors train.

Mrs. Virginia Gilman MacLaughlin of Bucksport visited over the week-end with her father, R. L. Gilman, and other relatives.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Jane, to Dr. and Mrs. Elwood F. Ireland Jr. at Hartford, Conn., on April 25.

About two acres of grass and woods were burned over Sunday afternoon on the property of Richard Brown on Robertson Hill before it was controlled by the Bethel fire department.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tikander of Peabody, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkley and Luke Evans of Bridgton were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tikander at their camp at Songo Pond.

Those now or recently confined with the mumps include Patricia and Herbert Kittredge, Jerry and Mark Freeman, Carla Grover and Jack Greg. Peter, Danette and Jimmie Davis have chicken pox.

Mrs. Sidney Chapman, Mrs. Roy Moore, Mrs. E. O. Donahue, Mrs. Ray Dexter, Mrs. Frances Bennett and Mrs. Chester Chapman are attending a Second District Council meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at Farmington today.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Norvin Humphrey are expected to arrive from Los Angeles next week to spend the summer at their home on Church Street. The Little Shop in the Barn, which was so successful in its first season last year, will be open for the summer.

A benefit telephone bridge for the local campaign of the Maine Cancer Society was held Monday evening in charge of Mrs. Richard Waldron. Mrs. Joseph Perry and Mrs. Dana Brooks. At bridge high score was won by Violet Lutton and low by Don Brown in 63 Gary York won high and Catherine Scott low.

A. R. MASON & SONS

Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage
Petunia, Aster
Geranium, Portulaca
Cauliflower, Broccoli
PLANTS

Telephone Orders: 41
Plants On Sale at
Brooks Hardware Store
P. R. Burns Store, Locke Mills

Dance

NEWRY
GRANGE HALL

FRIDAY, MAY 6

MAXINE'S
ORCHESTRA

Mrs. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell OBSERVE 50th ANNIVERSARY

While visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Anderson, in South Braintree, Mass., last week Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner at the Toll House at Whitman, Mass. They were married in Bethel May 2, 1899, by the Rev. F. E. Barton. Mrs. Farwell was formerly Miss Maude S. Pratt.

The anniversary date was observed quietly at their home on Railroad Street. Although none of their friends were told of the event, some of them remembered. During the day a bouquet was presented to them by the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Farwell is a charter member, and a purse of money was given them by Mrs. Grace Macfarlane and Mrs. Lucia Tikander in behalf of their many friends.

Their friends in paying tribute on their golden anniversary have spoken of the example of good solid citizenship exemplified by this couple, supporting worthwhile causes and revealing qualities of character and strength which may serve as a pattern for us all.

US ATTEND O. E. S. GUEST OFFICERS NIGHT

Purity Chapter No. 102 held its stated May meeting, Wednesday evening at the Masonic Hall with 95 present, representing 13 chapters.

Following the stated meeting Guest Officers Night was observed with the guests doing the degree work on a class of six candidates: Mrs. Annie Hastings, Mrs. Frances Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert.

Guest officers were: WM—Lucy Hamilton, WP—Harold Hamilton, Oxford Chapter, No. 168, Norway; AM—Gladys Ellingwood, AP—Rupert Ellingwood, Granite Chapter, No. 115, West Paris; Sec'y—Hattie Freeman, Elmvale Chapter, No. 105, Bolster Mills; Treas.—Mary Goding, Monitor Chap. 72, Dixfield; Con.—Ernestine Brown, Oxford Chapter; A. Con. Bertha Flanders, Jefferson Chapter, No. 89; Chap. Annette Hill, Bay State Chapter, 150, representing Keola Chapter of Waterford; Adah—Margaret, Monitor Chapter; Ruth—Helen Pearce, Elmvale Chapter, Chapter, 142, Rumford; Martha—Mildred Cotton, Electa Irene Cotton, Warden Marguerite Mitchell, Laval Chapter, 15, Mechanic Falls; Grand Master—Oscar Milla, Jefferson Chapter, 142, Rumford; Marshal—Marguerite, Chapter, 142, Rumford; Organist—Lois Ellingwood, Solist—Leon Pinsky, Granite Chapter.

The guests were presented songs and gifts from the officers of Purity Chapter.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Alice Brooks, Eva Browne, Hortense Chapman, assisted by Jane Grover, Eva Perry, Ada Conner, Adeline Dexter and Harriet Noyes.

The next meeting of Purity Chapter will be held in June 1, when Past Matrons and Patrons Night will be observed. The supper and program are in charge of Harriet Noyes, Lyndell Carter, Helen Runnels, Helen Morton.

MRS. ANGEVINE HONORED AT SHOWER TUESDAY EVENING

Mrs. Mary Angevine was the honoree at a shower Tuesday evening at the Community Room given by Beatrice Foster, Lou Bean, Althea Brown and Frances Saunders. The decorations were in nursery colors. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Kathryn Salway, Bernice Swain, Lillian Morgan, Betty Blake, Minnie Bennett, Ruth Ford, Mary Philbrick, Ruth Conner, Josephine Tripp, Mary Billings, Virginia Mundt, Dorothy Christie, Thelma Van Manly gifts were received from those unable to attend.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O. OSTEOPATH

General Practice
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Phone 91 BETHEL

Rummage and Food Sale

All members of the West Parish Congregational Church, please contribute generously to the Rummage Sale to be held May 14th at Garland Chapel at 2 o'clock. Anything and everything is acceptable. Chapel open Friday, May 13, for contributions. Notify Jane Kneeland or Emily Saunders.

Bob's & Merlie's Place

Fried Clams To Take Out EVERY DAY

25 VARIETIES OF SANDWICHES

Homemade Pies and Donuts
Baked Beans and Brown Bread
To Take Out Saturdays

1/2 Mile from Village on Rt. 26
Telephone 133-2

OPEN

9 a. m.-11 p. m. Sat. Nights until 2

The Oxford County Citizen
The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1905

Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1905, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$5.00 a year in advance. Telephone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

ADVERTISING N. A. S.

CHICAGO SEATTLE NEW YORK
SAN FRANCISCO

LOOKING AHEAD
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Hawley College
Stony Brook, N. Y.

The Spirit of Research

What has happened to the half-starved genius who used to toil in some lonely attic, hoping to invent the wonder of the age? His day is just about over. There are not so many of these lone-wolf inventors as there were in grandpa's time. Don't we give patents any more? It isn't that America is still the land of liberty and opportunity. A man can still build his gadget and risk his shirt-in hope of making his first million. Some do. That spirit remains.

The Newer Way

But better ways have been found. The newer term "research" is gradually replacing the older term "invention." Our complex age has made specialization necessary, and this has been true of invention, or product development. To solve the problems of the day, the new way is to bring together many different minds, each highly trained in its own way. Industry is doing just this, and we call it research.

The spirit of the attic inventor is there, but the tools and the methods are different. While the half-starved inventor struggled along with almost no financial backing, the modern research team requires and uses vast amounts of money.

Gets Customers

Now, I wonder if Joe Doe, member of Local 332, understands why his company put down in its 1947 annual report for Research and Development, \$2,000,000. In round figures, that was the sum spent last year by a company that employs about 5,000 persons. Some companies spend more. One of the firms that manufacture rayon reports that it has spent more than \$30,000,000 since it became interested in that product.

True, it may seem like a lot of money your company is spending for research. But remember this: research never comes right back to you in a thousand ways. Actually, the company that does not spend for research for better ways of producing better products, is a company that will lose out and close down in the long run. A more enterprising competitor will wind up with the consumer's dollar!

Spirit of America

The company that spends for research is the company that I would want to work for. It is also the company whose stock I'd be willing to buy. I am convinced that when many industries are putting large sums of money into research, to find the answers to problems that face them and the consumer, that money is well spent. Years of time and millions of dollars may be behind a new product. But it may be worth far more. Many a new job and a much better product may be the result.

I mentioned rayon. Nowadays, nylon is newer. The DuPont Company spent 15 years of research before they could even start to use nylon, and used up \$100,000,000 to find a way to make it. That was a big sum of money. But it was worth it. The fact is, to keep up and to move in the better way of doing things, to the farmer and better product for him, to the spirit of America, and to a respect for the high wages and the high standard of living.

Read and Save Dr. Benson and the other stories. Send us the price of a copy and we'll send you one.

May you see it in the CITIZEN.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Keep MAINE Green

GROW MORE TREES

Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

YOU'VE heard of George Frederick Handel, the man who wrote the immortal "Messiah." But maybe you haven't heard the story behind this superb piece of work.

One day, in London, England, Handel came home, tired, worn out, a wreck. He was a poor man and creditors were hounding him. This day, after reaching home, he fainted and fell to the floor. A doctor was called. He had suffered a paralytic stroke; his right side was helpless; and for five months he could not walk a step, nor talk. His leg was rigid, useless; it seemed to be withering.

He thought his life of usefulness was over and resigned himself to fate. He was taken to France. Little by little, his condition improved somewhat; now his courage plucked up.

One day he asked to be taken to the cathedral. He went to the great organ and extended his right hand; he was able to play a little. By and by he went back to London, and he was able to work a bit now and then. But he couldn't earn enough to keep himself going—and the creditors kept hounding him.

One day a bulky manuscript was handed to him, a composition written by a man who had written the librettos for other things Handel had set to music. But he was too weary and too discouraged to even so much as open the manuscript. His life was over; why exert himself for nothing?

That night a fit of wakefulness overtook him; he arose, arranged his light, and, to pass the time, picked up the manuscript and began to read. On the first page he read the word "Messiah." Another oratorio.

As he read, his eyes were fastened on the words "Comfort ye." A hopeful note about this! He read on. "The Lord gave the word." That, too, was promising. Then, bit by bit, his interest increased. He would try again!

The old creative impulse seized him; he once more believed in himself, he wasn't wholly defeated. For three weeks he worked, night and day, stopping only as he had to in order to gather strength to go on. New life came to him, this man who had suffered a paralytic stroke. The work finished, he fell over exhausted, and slept for 20 hours. But he had written the incomparable "Messiah."

He lived to be 74 though he was blind in his later years. But he lives on in the work he did when he was supposedly unable to do any more.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

WHAT THE members of this Congress have done from the grassroots up to the top of the Capitol Hill will be reflected in the voting which the next few days it will consider good strategy on the part of Speaker Sam Rayburn to adjourn the house for the vacation and let "the boys" get an early start on their constituents in the home towns of the country. The adjournment, however, was kept on the job.

Before their adjournment, however, despite the headlines made by the administration opponents, the vote showed that the administration had won out by large majorities on several important measures. The house had put its approval on a 10-billion-dollar appropriation for national defense, which, by the way, is an increase of a half billion over the budget figure; it gave its support to the air force as against naval aviation as it listened to an unfortunate speech by Appropriations Committee Clarence Cannon of Missouri and it had approved a \$2,500,000 appropriation for a steam plant for the TVA at New Johnsonville, Tenn., the latter a direct reversal of its action in the 80th congress.

Observers here declare that Congressman Cannon's speech, which said in effect that it would be the air force which would carry the atom bomb to Moscow, would have its reverberations around the world and would add nothing to the country's position in our race with Russia in the cold war.

Congressional Quarterly, an unbiased congressional reporting service, which keeps track of the voting records in congress says that despite the noise made over the supposed southern Democratic and Republican coalition and desertion of some Democrats from the administration ranks, the record in the senate at least shows that there is a better record of party unity among senate Democrats than their Republican brothers.

Congressional Quarterly says that 36 Democrats as against six Republicans had records of supporting the majority of their party 100 per cent of the time on party line votes. These 36 Republicans were: Bellmon, New Hampshire; Butler, Nebraska; Egan, Indiana; Malone, Kentucky; McNamara, Kansas; and the 100 per cent Democrats were:

Anderson, New Mexico; Douglas, Illinois; Downey, California; Frear, Delaware; Green, Rhode Island; Hunt, Wyoming; Kefauver, Tennessee; Kilgore, West Virginia; Latta, Illinois; Magnuson, Washington; McGee, Idaho; Murray, Montana; Myers, Pennsylvania; Mahoney, Wyoming; Pepper, Florida; Thomas, Oklahoma; Thomas, Utah; Wagner, New York; and Withers, Kentucky.

In this house, the record shows that the Democrats owe five of their 19 victories on party-line votes to Republicans who deserted the GOP in sufficient numbers to effect the Democrats' own losses. Twenty-five Republicans, including 13 who have hitherto almost always voted with their own party, went over to the Democrats on four out of five votes where they held balance of power. And included in that 13 was Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican National committee. Congressman Scott deserted the majority of his own party to defeat the coalition on passage of the rent control bill, on repealing oleo tax without restricting inter-state shipment of colored oleo, and on recommending the Rankin 100-a-month veterans' pension bill.

There is little question, according to observers that the slim clearance feature of the housing bill was given a big boost which will almost certainly bring about its passage in the house bill when five senators took a junket to see for themselves the slums in Washington. And within a half-dozen weeks of the capitol building they saw some of the worst slums in the country, but no worse, they say, than exist in every city in the country.

The Farm Bureau Federation is sending out for publication a statement made by Sen. Clinton D. Anderson of New Mexico, former secretary of agriculture, on the senate floor in recent debate with Senator Jenner of Indiana. Senator Jenner had some questions regarding the level of supports which go into effect in 1950 under the Aiken agricultural law. While Senator Anderson said he didn't want to start a debate on that measure, he did say: "It may satisfy the situation for the present to say that the schedule of support prices in the Aiken bill represents the highest support prices ever given to the American farmer in time of peace."

Phone The Item
AND IT WILL
BE IN THE PAPER

UNIVERSAL PRAYER ON MOTHERS' DAY



WHAT ABOUT SPAIN?

SOME TWO years ago United Nations was jockeyed into passing a resolution which may well prove to be one of the most far-reaching acts in human history, for it may eventually in a total eclipse of Christianity and of modern civilization. We refer to the boycotting of Spain.

Many people feel very bitterly toward our late president, Franklin Roosevelt, because he and Winston Churchill surrendered so much of humanity, at Tahan and Yalta, into the clutches of the Asiatic slave holders; yet at this very moment our government is concurring in the destruction of what might well prove to be the last bulwark against Asiatic conquest of the entire Eastern hemisphere. AND WE THE PUBLIC ARE CONCURRING IN THIS SUICIDAL STUPIDITY!

We heard this prophecy the other day and we are almost inclined to believe it: "The American government will not go to the assistance of Spain because the American public is too apathetic to instruct it to do so, and our left wing is not apathetic. Spain—even now tottering according to the best information—will soon sink into economic chaos; it will be taken over by the pink 'Regime in Exile.' Two months thereafter it will go over to Moscow Italy and France, then surrounded will quickly succumb. England—half way there already—will follow into the red camp. Mexico and some other South American states will go red; and within three years from today the U.S.A. and Canada will stand alone against the balance of mankind."

This prophet went on to say that the Asiatic bloc would not become involved in war with the democracies while those nations are in the process of destroying the anti-communist Spanish regime! For when Spain goes red, Western Europe must soon follow—so why fight over something which is being handed to them on a silver platter of dumb stupidity.

It is up to us a few letters to our congressmen and Spain may yet be saved from the momentarily shackled Kremlin. If there is anything in this prophecy, our children's future liberty may rest in the balance.



ALL-AMERICAN FRESHMAN
"Mile All-American Freshman" is the title bestowed on smiling Marilyn Greer, freshman at the University of Florida, in a contest to find the most beautiful girl in the United States. Mile Greer is 18, will get a Hollywood trip.

YOUR brain budget

1. The war crimes tribunal at Nuremberg convicted five German war criminals. One of the two men who were executed as a result of the trials was (a) Alfred Rosenberg, (b) Franz von Papen, (c) Joseph Goebbels.
2. Enrico Caglar Daire is president of (a) Cuba, (b) Bolivia, (c) Brazil.
3. Rip Sewell pitches for the (a) New York Yankees, (b) Pittsburgh Pirates, (c) Philadelphia Athletics.
4. The lowest sea level in the world is (a) Death Valley, (b) the Dead Sea, (c) the Caspian Sea.
5. In case of the death of both the president and vice-president, the law specifies that the successor will be (a) the attorney general, (b) the secretary of state, (c) the president of the Senate.

ANSWERS
1—(a) Alfred Rosenberg. The other was Julius Streicher. (Von Papen was acquitted. Goebbels, who was never caught, committed suicide.)
2—(c) Brazil.
3—(b) Pittsburgh Pirates.
4—(b) Dead Sea.
5—(b) The secretary of state.

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FEDERAL AID

In a recent radio address, Honorable Arch W. McFarmer, Lieutenant-Governor of Iowa, from a report made by the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives that State's Social Welfare to Dependent Children follows part of the quote: "... regardless of our reference to Federal dom this program, it is necessary State of Iowa to adjust it to the Federal pattern Federal Administration to Iowa Federal Aid in cing of this relief agency be understood that the Federal in this instance is the Federal Aid system. It's an ingenious device to this:

"1.—The Federal Government says, in effect, it is now necessary for Iowa to adjust its own money up a State Fund so the fund can be used to money that the Iowa to already paid to the Federal ment."

"In effect it says 'If n't comply; if it doesn't own money and then all eral agency to domination of the program, it called Federal Aid is Iowa.' In such event 3 paid in the first instance Federal Government w to our State and would to some other State or had subscribed to the Federal program."

Then the Honorable lane added his own comment as follows: "In we raise our taxes to s

Paints

W

Cor

Elec

Beth

Mac

ACE

V

RUNNEL

Phone 167-4



LIKE A PAGE OUT OF THE PAST... Take a look at the faces giving this umpire a bad time. It's possible you may be seeing them again this season, wearing the same sneers but different uniforms. This picture, taken in 1937, shows two members of the original St. Louis Cardinals "Gas House Gang." Manager Frankie Frisch (left) and shortstop Leo Durocher staging a verbal battle at the plate during a tight game. The boys are back together again, only Durocher is manager of the New York Giants and Frisch is one of his coaches.

FEDERAL AID

by George Peck
In a recent radio address, the Honorable Arch W. McFarlane, former Lieutenant-Governor of Iowa, quoted from a report made by the Appropriations Committee of the Iowa House of Representatives regarding that State's Social Welfare and Aid to Dependent Children Setup. Here follows part of the quote.

"... regardless of our opinion in reference to Federal domination of this program, it is necessary for the State of Iowa to adjust its program to the Federal pattern else the Federal Administration will refuse to Iowa Federal Aid in the financing of this relief agency. It should be understood that the Federal pattern in this instance is not unlike the Federal Aid system generally. It's an ingenious device. It amounts to this:

"1.—The Federal Government by divers special and extraordinary taxes obtains this money in the first instance, from the Iowa taxpayer, to create the Iowa portion of the Federal fund.

"2.—Then the Federal Government says, in effect, to Iowa, 'It is now necessary for Iowa to use, in addition, its own money to set up a State Fund so that the State fund can be used to match the money that the Iowa taxpayer has already paid to the Federal Government.'

"In effect it says 'If Iowa, doesn't comply; if it doesn't match its own money and then allow the Federal agency to dominate the operation of the program, then the so-called Federal Aid is denied to Iowa.' In such event Iowa money paid in the first instance to the Federal Government would be lost to our State and would be diverted to some other State or States that had subscribed to the Federal pattern and program."

Then the Honorable Mr. McFarlane added his own caustic comment as follows: "In other words, we raise our taxes to send to Wash-

ington, and then we raise some more taxes to match the amount we have already sent to Washington in order to get back the amount we originally sent. That is what is known as 'Federal Aid.'"

Mr. McFarlane, in this particular address, omitted one most important factor. He could have pointed out that a very considerable proportion of the Iowa money collected by the Federal Government does not return to Iowa—that is the portion that is lopped off to feed a retinue of Federal employees in a manner to which they were not formerly accustomed. And what is even worse, the greatly reduced portion that does actually return is freighted with political power.

What transpires in Iowa is taking place in all forty-eight of the states. It is so obvious that any state or local government is fooling itself in believing it is getting something for nothing when it

LOCKE MILLS

—Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres.—

An epidemic of measles broke out over the week-end in this village and outlying neighborhoods. On Monday 19 were absent because of illness at the school. Those having the measles in this vicinity are Billy Seames, Arlene Chase, Albert Cross and Blaine Mills. Loretta Morse has been having the mumps. Because of the measles epidemic, the Bandanna Minstrel show and play which was to be presented on May 12 by the school, has been postponed until a later date.

Ronald Lombard is visiting with his aunt at Berlin, N. H.

The Men's Club have been receiving donations for which to purchase raincoats for School Patrol. Mrs. Bertha Mason had the lucky ticket and received \$12 worth

of groceries at Rand's store.

In place of its regular meeting Locke Mills Boy Scout Troop No. 160 and friends and parents of the Scouts enjoyed movies given by Dan Johnson, a Scout Executive in the Pine Tree Council.

One movie was on Scouting taking from the time a boy was a Cub Scout through till he was an Eagle Scout and became a Scouter.

The other movie was on Camp Hinds, showing all the different activities that take place there during the summer. During this picture Mr. Johnson explained the different scenes. After this movie he gave an interesting talk on Camp Hinds and told of the rates for staying there.

Everyone enjoyed refreshments of cocoa and doughnuts after the movies.—Paul Bartlett, Scribe.

GILEAD

—Mrs. Florence Holder, Cor.

George Daniels returned home from the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H., Tuesday.

L. T. Roberts has resumed his duties as brakeman on the C. N. R. and left Monday for Berlin, N. H.

Roland Annis and Edward Quinn were in Lewiston Sunday to see Mr. Quinn's father, Thomas Quinn, who is ill at the St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Perry of Rumford is a patient at the Annis Nursing Home.

Mrs. Barbara Kneeland and daughter of Auburn are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland this week.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 6628 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
20 Fred F. Bean, Treas.

Period from January 1, 1949 Through May 31, 1949

CITY OF NEW YORK INSURANCE COMPANY

ASSETS MAY 31, 1949

Stocks and Bonds \$6,772,204.51

Cash in Office and Bank 612,965.17

Agents' Balances 137,955.17

Interest and Divs 32,507.99

All Other Assets 649.41

Gross Assets \$7,556,282.25

Debit Items not admitted 81,799.23

Admitted \$7,474,483.02

LIABILITIES MAY 31, 1949

Net Unpaid Losses \$ 842,786.63

Unearned Premiums 2,259,429.00

All Other Liabilities 54,585.41

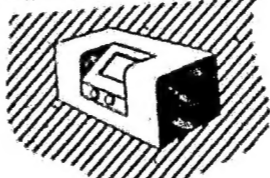
Cash Capital 1,000,000.00

Surplus over all Liabilities 1,537,782.02

Total Liabilities and Surplus \$7,474,483.02

By merger effective June 1, 1948 this Company was merged into The Home Insurance Company.

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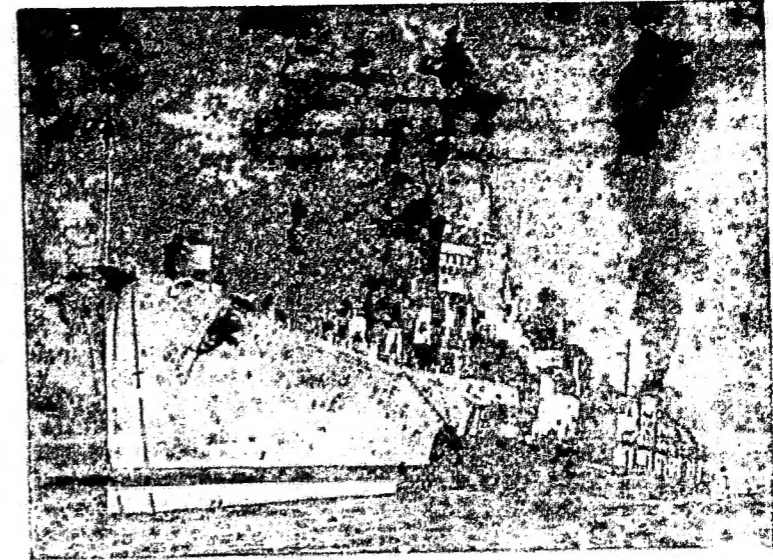
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NEWEST U. S. CRUISER TOWED TO COMMISSIONING... The U.S.S. Roanoke is shown being jockeyed up the Delaware by tugs, from Camden, N. J., to the Philadelphia shipyard for her commissioning. The Roanoke, another in Uncle Sam's string of great fighting craft, was built at the New York navy yard. It is a sister ship to the U.S.S. Worchester.

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SLABS \$3.00 per cord
Sawing \$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord
Sawed slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

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REAL ESTATE

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Brazil, Here We Come

By HELEN LANGWORTHY

ISN'T IT just too wonderful? Jean breathed. She looked the picture of complete young happiness sitting across the dinner table from her family making plans with Petey for their South American honeymoon.

Doris Walters looked at her daughter's smiling face and murmured, "But Jean, don't you remember you were going to college? After all, you're only 17!"

"What if?" Jean turned up an impudent nose at her mother. "We don't need college, do we, Petey?"

"Not you and I—in Brazil," Petey answered. His hand closed over Jean's.

Jean's father spoke for the first time since the news explosion. "Are you going to fly to Brazil?" he asked, lazily.

"Nope," Petey unrolled their plans. "We're going on a cattle boat. I've made inquiries and we'll leave New York four weeks from today."

"A slow cattle boat? It's no romantic!" Jean leaned forward to flash a bright smile at them.

Jean and Petey had barely climbed in Petey's jalopy before Doris Walters turned to her husband with outflung hands.

"What will we do to stop them?" she practically implored it.

For answer Mr. Walters laughed. He roared with laughter.

"I don't see anything funny about it, our baby, marrying at 17..."

Doris chuckled on the words. "Don't go dramatic on me," Mr. Walters said still chuckling. "A cattle boat—romantic! Wait 'til Jean gets one whiff!"

"You didn't say a solitary thing to stop them," Doris protested.

"I know Jean too well, Mr. Walters took the last piece of cake from the plate. "Tie her up, chain her, put her in prison and Jean would bust the walls to marry Petey."

Doris began washing the dishes with considerable noise. "But what will we do?"

"I'd be willing to bet my life something will stop them," Mr. Walters answered reaching for a dip pickle. "Then you're a play!" Doris was sear.

"Not the ghost of an idea!" Mr. Walters' tone was finally itself. "Just a hunch."

"You might write a story," Mr. Walters suggested quietly.

Doris dropped a pan noisily. She had written stories for years and somehow managed to clarify some of Jean's behavior problems in the past with the stories she had "happened" to write. But this situation was beyond stories.

As the days became weeks, Doris admitted herself stumped.

Mr. Walters no longer laughed. Doris didn't know whether it made her feel better or worse to see him aware of the situation.

"I still say you could write a story," he said finally.

"All right, I will," Doris said, light lipped. So that was the stuff he based his hunches on.

"The pen that never stops writing..."

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Catalogue on Request

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

She put her heart into that yarn. Since it wouldn't do to have the situation entirely parallel, Doris built hers around a young fellow taking a cattle boat to Guatemala. Doris poured over her dictionary for words to describe how smelly, how dirty and agonizingly slow that boat travelled. She concentrated on synonyms of smelly. It was quite a tale.

Very casually Doris left the yarn where Jean would see it. Perhaps—Jean sandwiched the story between telephone calls to Petey and fittings for her— heaven forbid!—going-away suit.

Afterwards Jean sat very still, her eyes gone glassy. Her comment was a wry, "That wasn't exactly a dream boat."

Petey called then and wanted Jean to go with him down to the drug store for a hamburger. Shades of Whimpy! "I—I don't think I could eat a hamburger," Jean protested.

Doris smiled grimly to herself. It might work.

Petey spoiled it all. He drove up in his new convertible carrying a sack of do-nuts. Petey and food! There was a new man with him.

Doris craned her neck for a quick look as eagerly as Jean had before the new era happened. A new hope was already forming in Doris' mind. New man, a new thrill, would it, could it help?

Petey introduced the new boy around as Karl, his cousin.

Two days before the fateful day the hunch had not come off. Mr. Walters' usual grin was wearing a little thin on the corners. Doris was preparing dinner for Jean, Karl and Petey.

When the meal was ready, Doris whispered an angry "Your hunch!" to Jean's father as he went to call the young people. A moment later he was straightening Petey's tie, flicking imaginary dust from Petey's shoulder. Why this great show of palsy-walsy business, Doris wondered.

She was still toasting at midnight when Jean crept upstairs and whispered, "Moth-or," plaintively. There was a quiet urgency in Jean's tone.

Doris hurried down stairs, went to the refrigerator to make cocoa. Something had happened, she knew. It was going to take time for Jean to tell it.

Finally, she said it in a rush of words. "It's all off—Petey and me." Doris wanted to laugh, dance, clap that it had come about. Jean's woe-begone face warned her in time.

"It was this," Jean held out a very rumpled handkerchief to her mother. It was Petey's and in one corner were two very exact lip prints. They were small, the color a vivid scarlet and somehow suggestive of a little dark cutie.

"It wouldn't be so bad if he told me about her," Jean swallowed. "But he insisted he doesn't know."

Doris picked up the little tale evidence for further inspection. Jean yawned and seemed to look far into the future. "I'm going to the show with Karl tomorrow. Isn't he smooth?" she asked. "Did you notice him looking at me all the time?"

Then Doris saw something that made her eyes widen. It was a laundry mark on the handkerchief. The name was "Walters." She remembered then; his chummy fussing over Petey before the meal. He had planted his hunch well.

Jean started up the stairs humming a dance tune. "Don't lose that hank," she called back. "I'll put it with my souvenirs."

"O. K.," Doris called to her. She knew that before morning she would have "lost" the handkerchief, however.

"I just can't wait 'til tomorrow night," Jean's voice floated down.

Experience and Modern Vaults are necessary for

SAFE COLD STORAGE

FULL VALUE INSURANCE
FUR COATS - \$2.00

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THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

The LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Seems like there's something in the air, or the food, or the water, there on the wide Potomac that makes men talk big but act vice versa. Nice guys, when we sent 'em there. They would clean house, they said. But when Uncle Harry sends in a sky-scraping budget, what do they do. They condemn it highly—then vote for it. Every day it happens. Kind of a joke on us voters, chimed in Henry. Quite, I says—except around March 15. That is the end of the joke.

But joking aside, we thought we had seen everything. But look now. We have a dozen unheard of new kinds of welfare and uplift. With our 9 per cent of the world's people, we want to advise and uplift the other 91. Our political Big Smokes have no good word, ever, for our citizens who make the ice boxes, and build the gas pipe lines, and run the banks, and make the kilowatts, and bulge the nearby service stations with the world's best and cheapest gasoline. These folks do much, or most, to make the U. S. up to now, the best place to live.

So I propose a new week. A week in which the citizens get together and give Business—little or big—a pat on the back and 3 cheers. And during the same week drop a friendly tip to your man there on that rollicksome Potomac.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

OPEN EYES ON CLOSED SHOP
By Maurice R. Franks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Maurice R. Franks is Director of the National Labor - Management Foundation and Editor of its official publication, PARTNERS.)

Of course, if we are to close our eyes on morals and the dignity of man, there is something to be said for the closed-shop plan. Certainly, for under the Closed Shop it is no longer necessary for union leaders to render fitting service to their constituents in order to hold down their jobs. By virtue of the very facts that the worker must work for a living and to do so must belong to a union, the money keeps pouring into the union till, as tribute rather than as the price of vital service.

Under the closed-shop system the position of the labor leader is secure, come hell or high water, and he has very little to mar his digestion and disturb his dreams. He can devote more time to other interests, such as politics, to put it gently. Under the Closed Shop no constituent dare criticize his leader for fear of being expelled from the union, an event tantamount to cutting him off from his chance to earn a livelihood. The Closed Shop is thus a handy club in the hands of an unscrupulous labor leader. No wonder so many of the "boys" are demanding legalization of so valuable an economic weapon!

To be sure the labor leaders have gained a lot of sympathy from our legislators on the argument that it is unfair for a worker to derive benefits of a union contract without assuming to pay for his full share of the toll—the old free-ride argument. But here is a phony if ever there was one. How can a

worker with something extra on the ball be taking a free ride on the vehicle of unionism if this vehicle happens to be travelling in a direction opposite to that of his desired destination—which is to gain extra reward for extra effort and capacity? Not all bricklayers, plumbers and carpenters, let us remind ourselves, enjoy having their potential earnings geared to those of the slowest and least ambitious of their kind.

On the employer's side, the closed-shop plan also has its advantages. For example, it permits him to travel the road of least resistance. With a closed shop contract locked up in his safe, he no longer has to bother his curly head with such nasty matters as hiring and firing. These are now neatly taken care of by the union boss. Under such a contract, a worker is generally hired at the union hall and, when rightly or wrongly accused of union insubordination, can easily be fired at the same place—and by the very man, if you please, who hired him! Such a device is nothing short of outlandish, but at least it takes a load from the employer's shoulders.

Well, let me remind such sleepy-eyed employers right here and now that there is a stiff price to be paid for thus following the line of least resistance.

Let's take as an example the printing industry. Printers for years have operated under a strict closed-shop plan. The contract grants the union complete authority to furnish the employer with such employees as his business may require. Now add to this situation the fact that good printing craftsmen are not made overnight, that each must learn his trade through years of apprenticeship. But, because it is advantageous to the union to have a controlled membership and because the way to control a membership is to discourage a large number of apprentices, the net result is that fewer and fewer would-be craftsmen are entering the trade and the printing industry itself is greatly embarrassed for want of new blood.

Therefore, to both the workers and the employers of the nation, let me say right here and now, when the issue of the Closed Shop is before our Federal Legislature: In order to avoid future embarrassment to ourselves, our families and our business, let's not fall asleep while an incendiary torch is blazing close to the structure of our national economic welfare—Let's Open Our Eyes on the Closed Shop!

NEWRY
Mrs. Bernard Powers is ill at this writing.

Bernard Powers and George Learned are working at Sunday River, on the road.

Barbara Learned visited school, Wednesday.

Mary Jane Pugliese, Gorham, N. H., has been spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Learned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrin spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Learned.

Charlie and Gordon Brown spent a couple of days at home last week.

Charlie returning to the Albemarle at Norfolk, Va. Gordon returning to the Coral Sea at Oceania, Virginia Beach, Va., which left May 3 for five months in the Mediterranean Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber and two daughters from the village were callers at C. L. Whitman's, Saturday afternoon.

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THE AMERICAN WAY



No, No, Congress!

Jerk that Rug—You'll Pull a Boner

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Malcolm Mundt entertained last Wednesday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Luxton, Mrs. Lou Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt, Miss Neva Mundt, Wilfred Coolidge, James Mundt and John Mills. Refreshments were served and prizes were won at whist by Mrs. Clayton Mills, and John Mills, high scores and Neva Mundt and Wilfred Coolidge: low scores.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown and son, Arnold, were at their summer home, Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Hanscom and son, Roger, of Elliot, are guests of Mrs. Hanscom's sister, Mrs. C. N. Waterhouse.

Mrs. Garvin, housekeeper at F. A. Mundt's, spent the week end with her daughter in Woodstock.

Mrs. Malcolm Mundt and daughters, Evelyn and Peggy, were guests of Mrs. Ernest Mundt, Railroad St. last Thursday.

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SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. George Wentworth was in Norway, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Giberson from Bingham, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews from Bryant Pond were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell and daughters, Jean and Jane.

Arthur Wardwell worked for Hugh Stearns Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Verna Robinson and Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar from Portland called at Leon Kimball's and Roy Wardwell's Saturday night.

John Spinney is cutting pine at home.

Mrs. Henry Durgin was a guest of Olive Spinney on Thursday.

The annual meeting of the Albany Cemetery Association will be held at the Grange Hall on Saturday, May 14, at 8 o'clock P.M.

Joseph Fechnik was a recent caller at Roy Wardwell's.

Mrs. Edith Stearns was in Norway Monday afternoon.

George Wentworth did some plowing for Charles Gilton one day last week.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown me in the loss of our loved one and for the beautiful floral tributes, also to Dr. Bull for his words of comfort.

Laura I. Andrews

Brownies' Opera House

AT THE GILMAN HOMESTEAD

Evening of Friday, May 20

To raise the "where with all" to help us kids get to camp.

We will have Beano for "Thems" that like it, or Whist for those "who'd rather."

Prizes are being given by our merchants and we have some nice ones.

A Gander and his Mrs. will be our deer prize.

So please, all you good people, come on over that evening and even if you do not enjoy Beano or Whist you can say hello to us kids.

That Special Gift

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

May 8th

New Aero-metric

PARKER "51"

Has Very Own Demi-Size

Give her the best gift of all... the new, dainty "51" in fashion's latest colors. She'll love the new Aero-Metric. It's so simple and sure. It's the best gift value ever. Open on account today.

Standard Models \$12.50 And Up

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(Give Name and Address)
Please send me () New Parker "51" Desk
New Parker "51" Pen and Pencil Set
Send me Money Order Enclosed () Send C. O. D.
Charge to my account () I want to inspect in person

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ADDRESS
EMPLOYER AT

Smalls-Jewelers

NORWAY, MAINE

90 Days—Phone—Nights 90

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1940 Sedan, good tires, defroster, spotlight take off. Till let y \$400. CASH. Act q the rush. R. G. REY Bethel. 27-13.

FOR SALE - 8 Evenbearing Straw per 100; Howard 17 Elorado Blackberry Postpaid on \$5 ord 20c. At the garde Plants \$1.00; 8 do MARJORIE BRO Maine.

WOOD LOT FO of Paradise Road. 29-1012. MRS. TRU.

JOHNSON OUT -Model 25AC, 2 1/2 ton. \$40. EARLE Pond.

FOR SALE - 1 glads. A very good colors. High color prize winning vari MABEL ABBOTT.

FOR SALE—18 Canoe, good condit \$80. ROGER REY.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1940 Buick 2-Door Sedan, good tires, radio, heater, defroster, spotlight — all ready to take off. I'll let you steal it for \$400. CASH. Act quickly to avoid the rush. R. G. REYNOLDS, N. W. Bethel. 27-13. 18tf

FOR SALE - State Inspected Everbearing Strawberry Plants, \$5. per 100; Howard 17, \$2.50 per 100; Eloradio Blackberry, \$10. per 100. Postpaid on \$5 orders, if less add 20c. At the garden 3 doz. Pansy Plants \$1.00, 3 doz. Aster \$1.00. MARJORIE BROOKS, Pownall, Maine. 20p

WOOD LOT FOR SALE. Back of Paradise Road. Inquire Phone 29-1012. MRS. TRUE EXAMES. 19tf

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR—Model 25AC, 2 1/2 h. p. Good condition. \$40. EARLE NOYES, Bryant Pond. 21p

FOR SALE - Large flowering gladioli. A very good assortment of colors. High color rating. Popular prize winning varieties, 15 for \$1. MABEL ABBOTT. Tel. 23-14. 18tf

FOR SALE—18 foot Old Town Canoe, good condition, \$125. 1 boat, \$80. ROGER REYNOLDS. 18tf

HOWARD 17 STRAWBERRY PLANTS, \$2.50 per 100; Taylor Raspberry bushes, 1 yr. olds, \$10.00 per 100; 1 yr. old Asparagus roots, 25 for \$1.00; Pansy plants, \$5.00 per dozen. JAMES L. BROWN, Bethel, Maine. Inquire at Browns Variety Store. 20p

FOR SALE - Cushman three-wheel package-car, \$110. EDWIN BROWN. 18tf

FOR SALE - Mahogany tea wagon with drop leaves, like new. Cost \$85, will sell for \$15. STUART F. MARTIN. 17tf

FOR SALE - Empty molasses barrels. THE RED & WHITE. 17tf

FOR SALE—1948 1/2 Ton Studebaker Pickup Truck. H. G. ABBOTT, Bryant Pond. Tel. 24-3. 18p

FOR SALE - Lady's Dyed Muskrat coat, size 18, \$25. May be seen at CITIZEN OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE - Sonotone Hearing Aid. EDWARD P. LYON. 16tf

FOR SALE - 6 and 8 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris. 27p-11

WANTED

WANTED - Washings to do. MRS. MARY PHILBRICK, Vernon Street. Tel. 29-15. 20p

WANTED - Elderly people, pensioners, and convalescents for board and care. Clean sunny rooms. Best of care at reasonable prices. MRS. FRED LOVEJOY. Tel. Bethel 99-21. West Bethel. 18p

WANTED - Children to board. Licensed Home. MRS. EVERETT FERRIN, North Newry. 18p

WANTED - 10 Experienced Men for peeling do not apply unless you want to stay season. NORMAN O. MILLS, Bryant Pond. 17tf

MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. ARTHUR HERRICK. 18tf

GUNS - Bought, Sold, Traded. ALBERT F. COTTON, Bethel. 13tf

Leave Shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and cleaning on clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 66tf

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 60tf

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the flowers and expressions of sympathy at the time of my bereavement.
George Knight

We wish to express our appreciation to our many kind friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes and cards of sympathy received during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Helen Palmer
Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Palmer
Jr., and family
Janet Palmer

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estate represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Pearl Kilgore, late of Hanover, deceased; Ezra Chapman of Hanover and Chester Chapman of Bethel, Executors without bond. April 20, 1949.

Roseos A. Swan, late of Greenwood, deceased; John Swan of Lookie Mills, Executor without bond. April 20, 1949.

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - New Cape Cod style home in Bethel village. 6 rooms plus hall, modern bathroom with tub and shower, fire place, hardwood floors, adjoining garage. Large basement suitable for shop and game room. Oil forced hot air-conditioning furnace. Insulated throughout. Large lot. \$7,500. Reasonable terms. STANLEY DAVIS. Tel. 189-11. 12tf

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS for farm and camp property in this vicinity. List your real estate with ELMER H. BEAN, representing E. A. Strout Realty, Phone 105-3, Bethel. 11tf

5 ROOM COTTAGE, elec. lta., furnace, bath, 2 car garage, large plot land. Good location in Bethel village. Phone RUMFORD 915-23. 11p

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE—Farm, Birch Knoll Orchard, 3 1/2 miles from Bethel village. 300 acres. Orchard of 400 apple trees in good condition. Spraying equipment included. Formerly Tyler Farm. See MRS. HARRY JORDAN or MRS. EVERETT BEAN, 1 Main St., Bethel, Maine. 9tf

WANT TO SELL - WANT TO BUY REAL ESTATE. List with Homer H. Hamlin, Realtor, Member of the National Association of Real Estate Board, New Hampshire Registered Real Estate Broker No. 90, Maine Real Estate Broker No. 29. HOMER H. HAMLIN, Realtor, Gorham, New Hampshire. 27p

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS MRS. GREENLEAF

A surprise party was given for Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. The group enjoyed supper at Bethel Inn after which a social evening was spent at the Greenleaf cottage. Other April birthdays honored were those of Don Brown and Miss Jeanette Clark.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clark, Paris Hill; Miss Jeanette Clark and friend, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wentzell, Gorham, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staples and sons, Irving and Bud, Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Allen, Fryeburg; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mason, West Bethel; Miss Mina Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Bennett, Jack Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, Robert Greenleaf, John Greenleaf, and Eldon Greenleaf, all of Bethel.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the 20th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine, from day to day from the 20th day of said April. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May A. D. 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Lyn Kenney Bennett of Bethel; Petitioner that the name of Lyn Kenney Bennett be changed to Lynn Kennard Bennett, presented by Lyn Kenney Bennett.

Ellery C. Park, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Mary S. Park and Muriel Park Mason as Executrices of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Mary S. Park and Muriel Park Mason, the executrices therein named.

Perley C. Andrews, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Laura J. Andrews as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Laura J. Andrews, the executrix therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Paris, this 20th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine.

19, 19 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register

Good Bread

THE woman next door seemed hard to get along with. But one day her neighbor, who baked good bread, made her a gift of some. When she came to say, "Thank you," she remarked that little in a long time had given her more pleasure than that home-made bread — or than the kindness, either, for that matter.

How often a little token of love is abundantly appreciated! One does some thoughtful act, says a cheerful word, and the crusty one responds. And not alone in situations where tact and gentility seem especially called for is this true, but just as much in the home circle and among associates at work.

The more one realizes that God is the Father of all, the more natural it becomes to express courtesy, friendliness, and helpfulness to others. But something else is also needed. Even the faithful remembrance that God is the universal Father may run up against discouraging odds. Sometimes another's habitual self-love seems as hard to melt as a polar iceberg.

The root of this problem is the apparent reality of material sense, that sense which pictures man as a self-centered mortal with obviously selfish traits. It would take more than the tastiest loaf of homemade bread, one would think, to win the heart of such a person.

But is physical sense testimony really dependable? The advanced physicist does not depend on it; the astronomer will not accept its deductions. Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 120), "Science reverses the false testimony of the physical senses, and by this reversal mortals arrive at the fundamental facts of being."

Consider some of these "fundamental facts." God is good; therefore, goodness is characteristic of reality. God is life; man in God's image, therefore, reflects and expresses the power and grandeur of everlasting life. God is love; to love and be loved is man's essential nature.

These facts, accepted, lead one to the conclusion that what is called mortal man is not real manhood, but a false concept, needing correction. One may test such truths in experience and verify them in demonstration.

The need, of course, is to apply them in one's own consciousness. After all, nothing can become real to one unless it appears as real in his own thinking. The work that seems to need to be done with others, then, must be done with oneself.

The process is simple, but following it demands Christian consistency. Christ Jesus' loyalty to holy vision made him triumphant. He drew deeply on ever-available spiritual facts and through this reliance he overcame the apparent persistency and insistency of generally accepted false beliefs about God and man.

With disbelief and fear so widespread, one need not feel dismayed if the demands of Love sometimes seem hard to meet. The best way is to take advantage of the nearest opportunity to prove God's all-inclusive love. Brotherhood will be found universal as individuals, through prayerful loyalty to divine Love, bring out the fact of brotherhood in individual experience. . . . — The Christian Science Monitor.

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION

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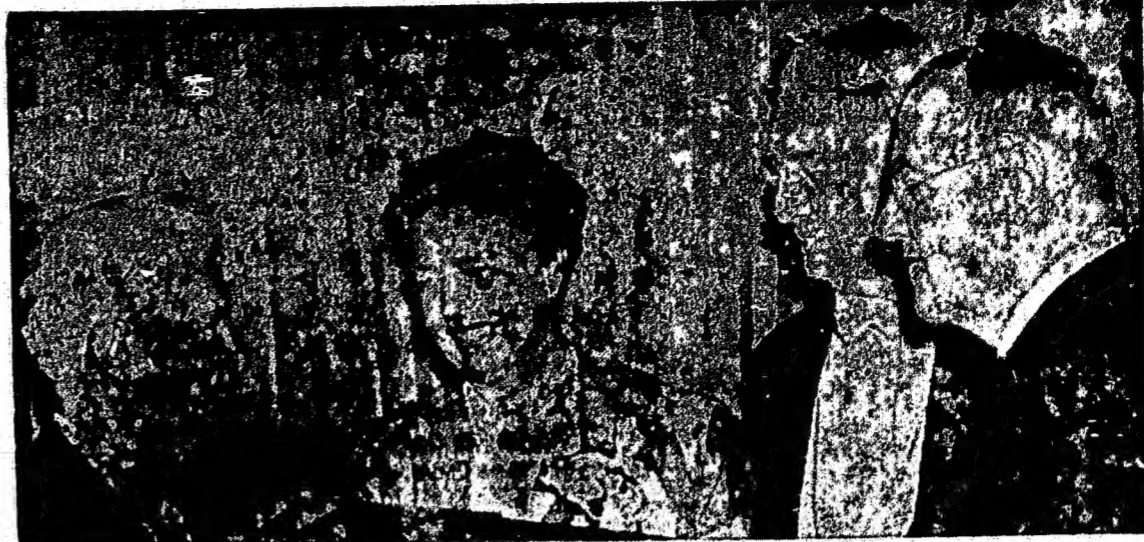
HENRY H. HASTINGS
Attorney-at-Law
Corner Main and Broad Streets
Bethel, Maine
TEL. 198

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite, Marble, Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 12-31

Dr. Ralph O. Hood
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Sadie Brooks
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112, BETHEL, ME.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE



WINS AWARD FOR CONTRIBUTION TO HARMONY . . . The first American award in human relations is presented to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the former president, by Dr. William H. Kilpatrick (left) for the Bureau of Intercultural Education at a dinner held in New York. Interested observers are Bernard M. Beresh and John Foster Dulles (right). The award was made to Mrs. Roosevelt "in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the cause of harmony among all men." Mrs. Roosevelt has been active in efforts toward ending racial inequities and for displaced persons.

I Remember . . .

by the OLD TIMER

From Mrs. L. Moniece of Evansville, Ind.: "I remember when the Fletcher Castoria advertisement read like this: 'When baby was young we gave her Castoria. When she was a child she cried for Castoria. When she was grown up she clung to Castoria, and when she had children she gave them Castoria.'"

From Robert H. Sedgwick of Chicago: "Still green in the memory of this grey-haired old-timer are the mischievous boys of many years ago who wore blue blouses tied with a white cord in front. Bent on 'swip- ing' tomatoes from some truck gardener's field, we stuffed our blouses with tomatoes and would get shagged and take a flop while running—find ourselves be-spattered with our own brand of catsup!"



From Mrs. Mary Stewart of "D.B.": "Do you remember when women saved all their hair combs in a china jar called a 'hair receiver'? They saved enough to make switches and extra braids, or for watch chains for the men folks."

From E. E. Meredith of Fairmont, W. Va.: "I remember when a man on horseback would ride down Main street ahead of the circus parade shouting 'Hold your horses, folks! The elephants are coming!'"

From A. A. Schillake of Chicago: "I remember when just about every home had a small pump organ in the parlor and we used to gather at each other's homes to sing. There were no movies to go to in those days."

(Contributions to this column are invited from old-time readers. All communications should be signed with the writer's full name. Address yours to the OLD-TIMER'S EDITOR, BOX 240, FRANKFORT, KY.)

MARFAK Lubrication

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TIRE REPAIRING
GALLANT'S
SERVICE STATION
STANLEY GALLANT, Prop.
GAS Phone 81-2 OIL

Ogden Furniture Co.

HANOVER, MAINE
Tel. Rumford 931W3
Open Every Evening 6:30-9:00
Monday through Saturday

Hanes Sportswear T Shirts 1.69

Dungarees 2.95 Covert Pants 3.29
Chambray Shirts 2.19 Covert Shirts 2.29

RANDOM WORK HOSE 4 pairs 1.00

Bass - Chippewa - Endicott-Johnson Shoes

Bucky's Service Station

TEL. 134 OPEN EVENINGS

GOULD TRAMPLES SO. PARIS, 12-2, SATURDAY

The Gould pastimers won their second straight victory of the year when they defeated the South Paris Cardinals in an Oxford County League game at Paris. The pitching chores were again divided as Mason with Boyd receiving went the first five innings and Rolfe with Durgin behind the plate finished the game. The stick work for the Huskies was not so impressive as in the opener against Gorham. The Paris club came through with many errors which helped the winners in their big margin of victory.

The Gould defense showed up well. After two miscues in the opening frame the locals played errorless ball.

	ab	h	o	a
Gould	3	1	0	3
Marshall ss	3	1	0	0
Boyd c	2	0	0	0
R Rolfe p	4	1	2	1
Kendall 2b	6	1	10	0
Bennett 1b	5	0	0	0
Smith lf	5	1	3	4
Durgin 3b, c	4	1	0	0
Hamilton rf	1	1	1	0
Emery rf	5	1	1	0
B Rolfe cf	4	2	1	0
Mason p	42	10	27	8
Totals	ab	h	o	a
South Paris	3	1	2	1
Stevens cf	4	0	1	3
Bean ss	3	1	2	0
Woodworth 3b	4	0	1	1
Bryant p	3	0	4	0
Laugier lf	2	1	5	0
Sanborn 1b	1	0	2	0
Wentworth 1b	2	0	0	1
Richard 2b	1	0	0	0
Harding 2b	2	0	1	0
Whitman rf	1	0	1	0
Pratt rf	2	0	7	0
Bailey c	1	0	0	0
Libbey x	0	0	1	0
Weeks c	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	3	27	6

Round Point Shovels

Square Point Shovels

Lawn Rakes

Lawn Brooms

Garden Rakes

Garden Hoes

Garden Forks

Wheelbarrow

Hay Scythes

Black Cherry Snaths

Scythe Stones

Cantdogs and Stocks

Axes and Handles

Galvanized Screen Wire

CHARLES E. MERRILL

Bethel Lumber Market

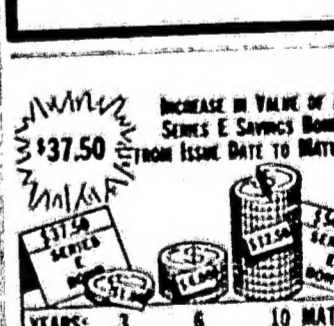
GARDEN SEEDS

PLANTS

for Mother's Day

D. Grover Brooks

INCREASE IN VALUE OF A SERIES E SAVINGS BOND FROM ISSUE DATE TO MATURITY—\$37.50



YEARS: 3 6 10 MATURITY

DENVER TB HOSPITAL—WHERE PAIN KNOWS NO CREED

DENVER, Colo.—In 1899 an institution dedicated to the principle that pain knows no creed was founded here. This year that institution, the National Jewish hospital at Denver, celebrates its 50th anniversary as the nation's first free, non-sectarian institution for the tuberculous.

Since its inception in 1899 this institution has served as a haven for men, women and children of all faiths. In the late 1890s, Denver was the destination of thousands of immigrants who participated in a mass exodus from the eastern cities where they had fallen victim to the "white plague."

First Patient a Catholic.

Lured on by the rumor that the God-given climate of Denver was a cure for tuberculosis, these people came on foot and on wagon, in teams and on mules to Denver, there to literally die in the streets, because there were no facilities for their care.

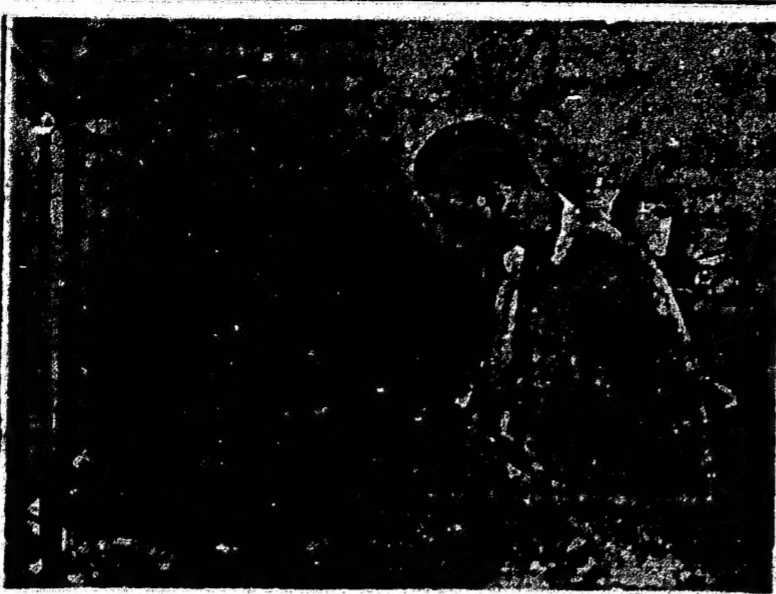
To overcome their plight, a group of public-spirited citizens undertook to form a hospital in Denver which would offer free tuberculosis care and treatment. Finally, in 1899, with the cooperation of Daniel Wright, national Jewish fraternal organization, the hospital was founded. Since its founding, the hospital has been completely non-sectarian.

The first patient in 1899 was a young Catholic girl. Throughout the years the patient load has comprised more than 90 per cent of persons of the Christian faith.

In its five decades of service, the National Jewish hospital has operated with the underlying philosophy of its simple motto permeating all of its activities. The motto—"None may enter who can pay—none can pay who enter"—has been lived up to in every respect. More than 3,000,000 days of free patient care have been offered. More than 40,000 patients have been treated. No patient has ever been asked nor permitted to pay for any form of treatment.

National in Scope.

Patients on the roster of the hospital hail from the length and the breadth of America. Truly national in scope, NJH has served as an adjunct to the tuberculosis treatment



More than 40,000 tuberculous sufferers have been treated free of charge at the National Jewish hospital in Denver, Colo., since the non-sectarian "Haven of Hope in the Hills" was founded there in 1899—50 years ago—by a group of public-spirited citizens in cooperation with Daniel Wright, national Jewish fraternal organization.

facilities of such cities as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Dallas and countless thousands of rural communities between those metropolitan areas.

Today the hospital stands as a peak of pre-eminence in the field of medicine. It has won both national and international acclaim. In its technical excellence, its research facilities, its scientific contributions to the ever-expanding science of caring for the tuberculous, the National Jewish hospital has been like a beacon, ever transmitting the light of hope.

The Veterans' administration, for example, recognizing its pre-eminence in the field, sends specialists to the National Jewish hospital for advanced training in tuberculosis treatment techniques. The World Health Organization also utilizes the hospital as the United States training site for its tuberculosis control specialists by sending international tuberculosis authorities of such far-off lands as China to study the latest methods as developed and practiced at this institution.

Lung-Collapsing Technique.

Recently, its surgeons developed a new technique for collapsing an infected lung. The standard operating procedure in this case would be to perform a thoracotomy in which several of the ribs are removed as a means of collapsing the lung and arresting the disease. The procedure, while effective in collapsing the lung, also results in a permanent disfigurement of the patient.

With the new NJH technique, small incision holes are inserted through a small aperture in the chest until the weight of these holes is sufficient to collapse the lung. Result: an arresting of the infection without the permanent disfigurement. The technique is but one of the many contributions to tuberculosis treatment and control pioneered by this "Haven of Hope in the Hills."

The patients find, in addition to the excellence of the treatment offered, that the hospital gives them hope, the most priceless ingredient in any program of treatment for the tuberculous.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE — AND VICINITY

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Mrs. Edna Spring called on Mrs. Myrtle Keniston, Monday.

Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and children Edwin and Ruth spent Saturday in Lewiston and Auburn.

The church service Sunday will be held at the church at Hunt's Corner at the usual time, 2:30 p.m. Roe Cummings did some plowing for Earlon Keniston and Iven Stowe recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazelton and Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston and daughter, Lona, were Friday evening callers at Harlan Bumpus.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arsenault and daughter, Laurel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lapham, Sunday afternoon.

Victoria Rich spent the week end with Lona Keniston.

Roe Cummings is working for Elmo Saunders at Bethel.

Harlan Bumpus and E. C. Lapham attended the White Mountain National Forest meeting at Stowe on Friday.

Erie Stowe has employment at Basebuck Camps for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Inman and daughter, Gail, "Pat" Holt, and "Squeak" Buck were supper guests of Edwin Bumpus, Sunday, May 1, in honor of his birthday.

Mrs. Stanley Bean was given a stork shower at the Town House last Wednesday evening, April 27. She received many nice and useful gifts. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, punch, and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Merle Stone and Mrs. Helen Jewell.

Mrs. Lillian Kimball was a recent caller at Harlan Bumpus.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wight were in Ketchum Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chapman and Lester Walker were in town, Saturday.

Sherman Williamson was home over the week end.

George Learned of Bear River assisted by Earl Williamson, John Nowlin and Carl Nowlin took down the snow fence and scraped the town road last week.

The selectmen marked out the state road to be built this summer. A power shovel has arrived.

Mrs. Laura Andrews and others were in town Thursday packing the things at her camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourne and two children of Oquonquit were Sunday visitors at the Urban Bartlett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Bartlett who is sick with a cold. Mrs. Bean will spend a week here.

Earl Graves went to Rockland, Monday, on business.

There will be an auction at the Urban Bartlett home, Friday, May 6.

The Grange is sponsoring a car party Saturday night, May 7.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

TELEPHONE ONE HUNDRED

Decorated Cakes

OUR SPECIALTY

Birthdays Weddings

Anniversaries

See ARTHUR McKEEN

THE CUSHMAN BAKER, Bethel

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Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

NOW THAT the housing shortage is becoming less acute, many youngsters will have rooms of their own for the first time. If your child is one of these lucky ones, don't dampen his joy and interest in the privilege by forgetting to consider him when it comes to decorating the room.

Of course, most children's don't have the wisdom or experience to be allowed a free reign in this. But you can consult him about the color scheme. Even very young children have favorite colors which can be worked into a harmonious scheme. Unpainted furniture is an economical way to indulge a child's love of bright color. Older youngsters can help with the painting, and they can repaint the furniture later on when their ideas of color change.

A child's age is another important consideration in room planning. For young children it is best to place the furniture around the sides of the room, leaving the center free as a play area. Older children need desks or tables and good light for studying.

If a child has a hobby he will want to keep collections, materials for making things, and creative accomplishments in his own room. A little girl will appreciate shelves for her doll collection. A model plane builder will be happy with lots of table space. A bulletin board delights most children for they can use it to display pictures they have drawn or painted, and they can hang pennants and souvenirs there too.

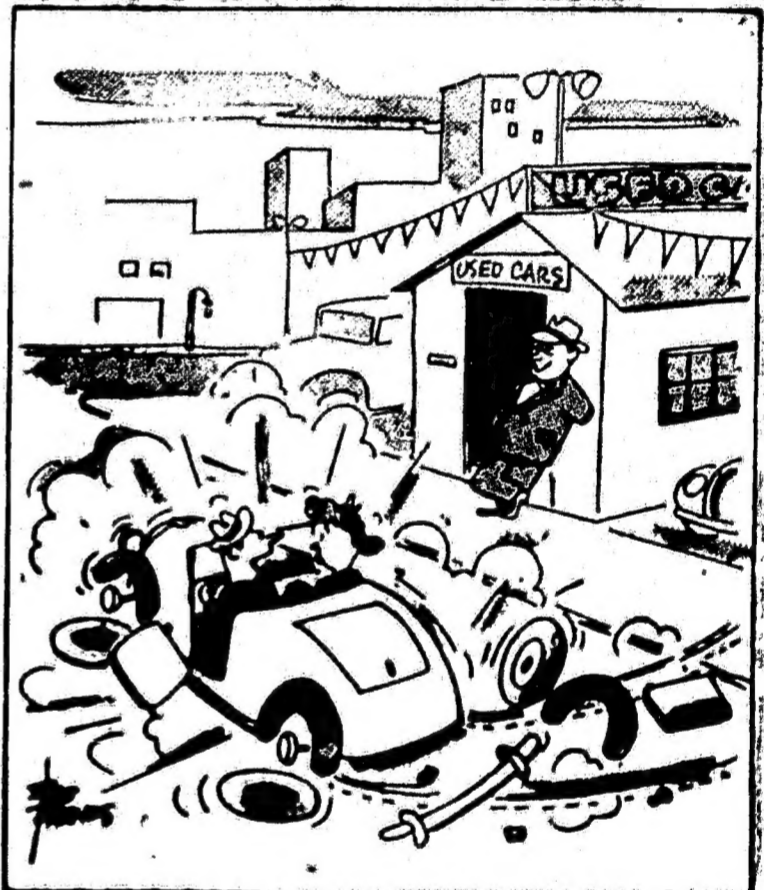
Children who have taken an active part in planning their rooms usually take more pride in keeping them neat. But don't expect miracles. Indiscriminate collecting, carelessness with clothes, and tracking mud still go with being a boy.

And just a word of warning based on one mother's recent experience. A very young child who has never slept in a room alone before may need time to get used to the idea. Two-year-old Johnny, for example, absolutely refused to go to bed in that pretty new room by himself. In his determination he even learned for the first time to climb out of his crib.

His parents tried all methods—pleading, scolding, threatening. Finally they decided to try to see the situation from the child's viewpoint. They realized that sleeping alone was really a shock for Johnny. He had never known any other bedroom but his parents'. He had always awakened to see them near by. This new arrangement was not welcome privacy. To Johnny it was sudden exile.

Wise Johnny's parents stopped trying to force the bewildered little boy to go to bed alone. But they didn't want him to get used to their bedroom again. Instead, they took turns sitting with him in his room until he fell asleep. After several weeks of these bedtime vigils, Johnny grew to like his new room and was happy to sleep alone in it.

Laff of the Week



"You beginning to think he sold me a lemon."

Hutchins Jewelry Store

PROMPT SERVICE ON WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware

Watch Inspector for Canadian National R. R.

B. L. HUTCHINS, Jeweler

213 MAIN ST. Phone 120-W NORWAY, ME.

Every Day Low Prices

BRYANT'S

MARKET

Diarist Vivian Cross-Country

Monday, May 17.

This morning after breakfast every one was on tiptoe to see up River as early to-day as possible, feeling that if they got that the Lewis would get there she could carry conventional start for San Francisco. I effort to go early but failed paying \$8 extra in co. with us in case of necessity up as Castellan Rips about and got started from Gr about 4 o'clock P. M. and left the Scorching heat of the it set, we made about 8 m we drew up and landed on Bar when we ate our went to bed. Going to be spreading your blanket ground, your valise for laying down upon them, your blanket over you and your umbrella over you. You are regularly in your home state.

Tuesday, May 18

Awoke this morning refreshed with my slumber. After eating some breakfast, I again upon our journey. "Colorado. Our progress fast owing to the low water, our crew having overboard frequently to boat and drag it over the and then again we have of about 4 notes an hour—which makes our progress having made the Colorado about 20 miles. I have lectured with about as headache all day as I expected—which is more bear under the very same experiences in Central. I found a friend up who gave me a pt. of tea partaking of it I think I better. We had a shower and such a one only have in this country.

Wednesday, May 19.

Was awakened this morning by another Mesquite shower laid upon our camp. It was some 200 yds of a watch cried a shower than 5 min we were up kets wrapped around umbrellas spread and prepared shower which lasted and again after we had had another. We ing now for the Steam up from the Colorado was last night to get us up River. There a in our crew up river a hard time they have on over saw musketos and so vicious as the 22 miles above Gray Nicaragua river.

We tarried here until now for the Steam rive up the river at was announced by the about 200 passengers to quit this location for Nicaragua.

When the S Boat site our landing over filled in a moment for the Steamer every to leave—and fearing than the Boat could tleaving that those who would be admitted number were on boat lance would be com main in the desert 2 any habitation until return for them—

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. Said made by a goose

2. Whisked

3. One of the Great Lakes

4. High, arroyo

5. One's name

6. Father

7. Examination

8. To revive

9. Tincture

10. Compass point

11. Saragat

12. Examination of triumph

13. Harriet

14. National Kingdom

15. Prospective

16. Mulberry

17. Moisture

18. Prefix letters

19. Tranquility

20. Precursor

21. Insects' heads

22. Crave

23. Part of a piece (pl.)

24. High in which (pl.)

25. Conductor

26. One who

27. Shakespearian king

28. Shakespearian king

29. Christmas

30. Christmas

31. Christmas

32. Christmas

33. Christmas

34. Christmas

35. Christmas

36. Christmas

37. Christmas

38. Christmas

39. Christmas

40. Christmas

Diarist Vividly Describes 1852 Cross-Country Journey

Monday, May 17.

This morning after breakfast every one was on tiptoe to start up River as early to-day as possible, feeling that if they did not, that the Lewis would get in what she could carry conveniently & start for San Francisco. I made an effort to go early but failed and by paying \$5 extra in co. with to others we hired a man & boat to take us in case of necessity up as far as Castellan Rips about 70 miles and got started from Gray town about 4 o'clock P. M. and left enduring the scorching heat of the Sun till it set, we made about 8 mls. when we drew up & landed on a Sand Bar when we ate our supper & went to bed. Going to bed means spreading your blanket upon the ground, your valise for a pillow laying down upon them, wrapping your blanket over you and spreading your umbrella over your head, you are regularly in your bed California style.

Tuesday, May 18

Awoke this morning not at all refreshed with my slumbers & after eating some breakfast we started again upon our journey to the Colorado. Our progress was not fast owing to the low state of the water, our crew having to jump overboard frequently to start our boat and drag it over the Shoals, and then again we have a current of about 4 knots an hour against us—which makes the Colorado this evening about 20 mls. I have been affected with about as severe a headache all day as I ever experienced—which is more severe to bear under the very severe heat one experiences in Central America. I found a friend upon landing who gave me a pt. of tea and after partaking of it I think I felt much better. We had a shower this afternoon and such a one as they only have in this country.

Wednesday, May 19.

Was awakened this morning by another Mesquite shower—We were laid upon our camp ground prostrate—some 200 of us & some one on watch cried a shower & in less than 5 min we were up, our blankets wrapped around us & our umbrellas spread & prepared for the shower which lasted some 15 min and again after we had breakfasted we had another. We are waiting now for the Steamer to come up from the Colorado where she was last night to get wood & take us up River. There are 3 women in our crew up river & 5 children & a hard time they have. No person ever saw musketeers so plenty and so vivacious as they are here 22 mls above Gray town on the Nicaragua river.

We tarried here under a scorching sun until about 10 o'clock. Am waiting for the Steamer Boat to arrive up the river at which time it was announced by the shouts of about 200 passengers all anxious to quit this location for Lake Nicaragua.

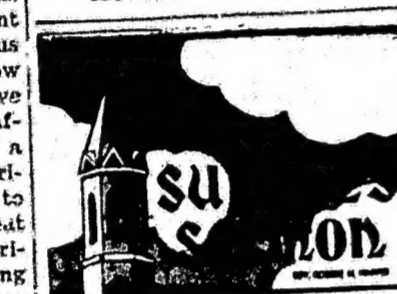
When the S Boat arrived opposite our landing every boat was filled in a moment and shoved off for the Steamer every one anxious to leave—and fearing there were more than the Boat could carry and believing that those who arrived first would be admitted until a sufficient number were on board & the balance would be compelled to remain in the desert 23 miles from any habitation until the boat would return for them—and fearing that

after what had gone up last week & what would go up to-day & had when arrived at San Juan del Sud—the SS Lewis would take them on board & start for San Francisco and leave the balance to remain on the Isthmus until she or some other Steamer returned to take them—a thing to be dreaded by a Northern man as much as pestilence or famine for by staying he may be blest with both or rather cursed hence the anxiety to get over the Isthmus.

We finally all got on board and proceeded some 10 mls when the wheel of the boat gave out and the Capt. ordered the anchor to be cast for the night.

BRYANT POND
Fraternal Lodge, No. 118, K. of P., held its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock, D. S. T. After the business was transacted an evening of refreshments, cards and baseball was enjoyed. May 22 was set as Memorial Sunday. Every brother should make a special effort to be there. It was suggested that we organize a drill team—Carlton Lapham.

Sales and Receipt Books
Multi-Column Sheets
At The Citizen Office



By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER
The clash with Religious Authority.
Lesson for May 8: Mark 11:27-33, 12:28-34.
Memory Selection: Matthew 7:29.

Jesus early came into conflict with the religious leaders. During passion week this conflict reached a climax. Pharisees, Sadducees, Herodians, and the scribes all had part in the last assaults against Jesus.

Tuesday after Palm Sunday was a great day of controversy. Men, evidently from the Sanhedrin, met Jesus in the temple and asked him by what authority he was doing what he did. In answer, he asked about the baptism of John—was it from heaven or of men? They reasoned that if they should say "from heaven" Jesus would ask why they did not believe him. If they should say "of men" they would offend the people, for they feared John was a prophet. And they said: "We cannot tell." Whereupon Jesus said: "Neither tell I nor by what authority I do these things."

Later the questions of the scribes concerning the great commandment did not confound Jesus but brought from Him a summing up of all law in the one law of love and a new commandment, not an 11th commandment but the substance of all law. This scribe was nobler than the others. He even praised Jesus for the answer and agreed that to love supremely is more than all burnt-offerings and sacrifices. And Jesus said: "Thou art not far from the kingdom of God." We wonder if he ever entered it. As for authority, let us find it in the Word of God and the teachings of Jesus.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

The Old Peabody Pew, a church play by Kate Douglas Wiggin, will be presented with special arrangement with Baker plays by the Eleanor B. Forbes class of the West Paris First Universalist Church, May 6, in the church auditorium. The cast: Mrs. Burbank, the Dorcas president, Mrs. Harold Bonney; Lohella Brewster, Mrs. William Stellhorn, understudy Mrs. Stanley Perham; Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Albert Jackson; Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Charles Gordon; Maria Sharp, Mrs. Edwin Mann; Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Glenn Emery; Nancy Wentworth, Mrs. Leroy Dymont; Widow Buzzell, Mrs. Stanley Hibler; Justin Peabody, Henry Stone, Reader, Mrs. Maurice Hadley.

Earle W. Dolphin's topic at the Universalist Church on Mother's Day will be "The Gift of Family." Henry Noyes is a surgical patient at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston.

Mrs. William Stellhorn returned from the Maine General Hospital, Portland, Tuesday.

Kathleen Curtis who has been a patient at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Maud Ewell who too was a patient at the CMG Hospital, returned Tuesday.

Mrs. Lenwood Andrews is making



By LYN CONNELLY
WNBS Radio-Screen Editor

VIG DAMONE bought out his contract from his manager at a reported \$45,000. Lawrence Welk has inked a contract with Mercury Records. "Ma Perkins" bank-roller said to be considering axing the program.

Ginny Simms and Harry Babbitt, both graduates of the Kay Kyser school, have teamed for a series of 15-minute song programs which have been waxed under the title of "Song In Your Heart" and shipped east for CBS auditioning.

Tony Martin signed for a weekly half-hour television show. "Musical Hall" has been cancelled for next season with Al Jolson planning to do a series of guest appearances. Fanny Brice, whose "Baby Snooks" character has been missing from the airwaves the past two years, is still having salary disagreements with prospective sponsors.

PLATTER CHATTER

VICTOR: For extra smooth listening, Claude Thornhill has an album out that's thrilling to the ear. Called "Invitation To The Dance," the dreamy renditions of such love-lies as "Autumn Nocturne," "I Don't Know Why," "There's A Small Hotel," "Where Or When" and "Lullaby Of The Rain" will put you in a pleasant mood. The Three Suns have come up with an album that should prove a best seller, too. There are instrumental arrangements of several "serenades" including such memorable songs as "Donkey Serenade," "Serenade From The Student Prince," "Schubert's Serenade," and "Serenade In The Night." The Suns are at their best and the album is sheer classic.

In singles, Victor offers Al Goodman in a 12-inch recording of all his "Kino Mo Kato" tunes, including "So In Love," "Wonderbar," "Always True To You In My Fashion" and "Where... Another 12-inch recording by Al contains all the songs from the new Broadway smash by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "South Pacific." Vaughn Monroe is at his very best in an unusual and different folk ballad called "Mildred In The Sky."

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

Road supervisor, Clarence Files, of Stoneham, was in town the first of the week.

The annual parish meeting was held Monday evening at the church. Officers were elected: L. E. Wight, moderator; Daisy Morton, secretary; Ida Wight, treasurer. Council members for this year are: Carrie Wight, Helen Morton and Mary Tripp. John Vall, trustee for three years.

A band of Gypsies passed thru Newry Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Fred Wight attended Pomona Grange at West Paris, Tuesday. They also went to Mechanic Falls.

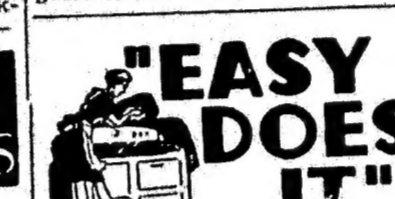
Elwin Knapp and family, Byron, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Everett Ferren.

Mr Lapham of Rumford is building a new chimney for L. E. Wight. Mrs. Erma Gilkey of Colebrook called on her brother, Hartley Hanscom, and family, Sunday.

ing a slow but satisfactory recovery from surgery at the CMG Hospital.

Suzanne and Hilda Andrews spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Albert Jackson.

Miss Hilda Andrews is now the guest of Mrs. Leroy W. Dymont.



By HELEN HALE

HOUSECLEANING time on a big scale is here again! Use the following tips to help in the work.

Before tackling any housecleaning job, use your head to save your hands. Rub baby lotion well into the hands so that the white emulsion of pure bland oil and water with lanolin can protect the hands while you clean.

Organize cleaning tools such as soap, brushes, powder and polishing cloths on a basket or tray to carry, all assembled, from room to room.

Ideal cleaner for whisking dirt from bric-a-brac, book tops, baseboards and hard-to-clean corners is an ordinary two-inch paint brush.

RECIPES OF THE WEEK

Frozen Fruit Delight

(Serves 6)

3 ounces cream cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup mayonnaise
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup crushed pineapple
2 medium bananas, sliced
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
1/2 cup marshmallow cherries
1 cup cream, whipped

Blend together the cheese, salt, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Add fruit and nuts; fold in whipped cream. Pour mixture into refrigerator tray; freeze until firm. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Brooms last longer and give better service if you whisk them through warm soapy water occasionally. After rinsing them well, hang the brooms to dry so that the straws do not rest against floor or wall.

Dust hangs downward on walls as you dust, so brush them up to prevent streaking and smearing.

Before cleaning a radiator, lay a dampened cloth across the top. This catches a large part of the dust as you brush up around the coils.

Spots and stains on wallpaper can often be removed with ordinary dry cleaner. Pour a little of the solution on a soft clean cloth and sponge lightly for best results.

Liquid creosote wax should be used for furniture and floors that you want to clean at the same time they are waxed. It may also be used on radiators, leather and plastic upholstery, as well as venetian blinds.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Sound made by a goose

2 Wicked

3 Common sheep

4 One of the Great Lakes

5 Process done

6 High, arched hill

7 Girl's name

8 Father

9 Bill

10 Examination

11 To revive

12 Tallest

13 Compass point

14 Seraglio

15 Examination of triumph

16 Resort

17 Political kingdom

18 Prophecy

19 Maternity

20 Moisture

21 Prefix three

22 Tranquility

23 Pronoun

24 Insects' leaders

25 Grass

26 Part of a

27 Bird (pl.)

28 High in music

29 To quit

30 Kottledrum

31 Common fish

32 The God

33 State of belief

34 Always (prefix)

35 Ring of a

36 To arrange for publication

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

MEADSBURY CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship service.
7:00 Youth Fellowship meeting at the church.

On Wednesday, May 11, the members of the Eleanor Gordon Guild will observe Mother-Daughter night. Pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Chas. Saunders will show some of his movies.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Church School begins at 9:30 each Sunday.
Morning Worship 11:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Public services will be held on further notice. All are cordially invited.

Golden Text: "As in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" (I Corinthians 15: 22).

DIED

In Bethel, April 28, Mrs. Sadie, wife of George W. Knight, aged 78 years.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, the Divine Master has again entered the ranks of our Father Grange and silently called to her eternal home, Slater Pearl Kilgore be it resolved:

That while we bow to the wisdom of the Supreme Ruler, we regret the seemingly untimely passing of this faithful sister.

That we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family and that our charter be draped as a testimony of our love and respect for this departed sister.

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of the Slater Kilgore's two sons, and to the Bethel Citizen for publication.

Carrie Wight
Edna Stearns
Una Smith
Committee on Resolutions

SEE CLASSIFIED ADS... Page 5

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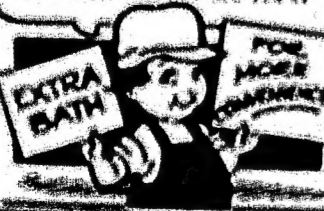
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WOODSTOCK HIGH SCHOOL

The Woodstock High School baseball team is off to a good start, having won both of its first two games. At home last Tuesday, they took Hebron J. V.s, 8-5, and at Oxford Friday they had a 17-11 victory. The girls softball team made a comeback Thursday after being rained out at South Paris on Tuesday in the fifth inning with South Paris ahead, 11-10, by taking West Paris, 32-17.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Woodstock	3	2	2	2	1	2
Howe	4	2	1	9	0	0
House	3	0	0	2	2	1
Green	2	0	0	2	0	0
Borrmont	4	0	0	3	1	0
Mills	3	1	1	1	1	1
Farnum	2	2	0	0	0	0
J Hathaway	0	1	0	0	0	1
A Hathaway	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mowatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sweetser	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cox	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	24	8	4	18	5	6

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hebron J.V.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brady	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fletcher	2	1	0	0	2	3
Melnicoff	3	1	0	0	0	1
Norcross	0	0	0	0	0	0
McAvoy	3	0	1	3	0	2
Crowley	1	0	0	0	1	0
Wallace	2	0	0	0	0	0
Carr	3	0	1	1	0	0
Klein	0	1	0	0	0	0
Merleles	2	0	0	0	0	0
Holler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bird	1	0	0	1	0	0
Tolman	2	1	0	10	0	3
Regnier	1	1	1	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	23	5	4	15	4	9

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Woodstock	5	4	3	2	2	1
Howe	1	0	0	3	1	1
House	3	3	3	3	1	0
A Hathaway	5	4	4	3	0	0
Mills	5	1	2	7	0	0
Borrmont	1	0	0	0	0	0
J Hathaway	2	1	0	0	0	0
Cox	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cushman	2	1	1	0	0	1
Tyler	3	0	1	1	1	0
Mowatt	5	1	1	1	1	0
Green	5	1	1	1	1	0

Where's Elmer?



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...where he can enjoy the "combination" of delicious meals and an atmosphere of friendly cheer.

ALBERT E. COTTON
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SUN VAMOOSE FOR PAPOOSE
California's highly-touted sunshine is all right for the palette, but not for roasting like eight-year-old Stanley Bahnmistova who has a special venetian blind rigged on his "cooker" as he roasts the Hollywoods with his mother, shows "perambulating" him down Sunset boulevard.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Strout	1	0	0	0	0	0
H Hathaway	4	2	1	0	1	0
Farnum	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sweetser	2	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	17	20	21	9	3

See Page 5

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

At the meeting of May 4, we worked on Maybaskets for the Eleanor Gordon Guild banquet.

The waitresses for the banquet are: Sheila Nary, Geraldine Pierce, Ruth Murphy, Joan Bennett, Betty Ann Butters, and Joan Conner.

The girls to sell candy for the Minstrel Show on May 28 are Carolyn Chadbourn, Mary Ford, Rachel Kneeland, and Ann Hastings. Mary Ford, Mary Jane Spinney, Beverly Noyes and Barbara Reynolds are to sell candy Friday night May 27.

We are all working to earn money for our camp fund.—Joan Conner, sec.

STYLE DRESS REVUE

The 4-H Style Dress Revue will be held at the Association Hall in South Paris beginning at 8 o'clock on Friday, May 6. This event will be the climax of much planning for the sixty girls enrolled. These girls from all over Oxford County are enrolled in the 4-H Sewing project and will have an opportunity to model their handwork before an audience. The girls have been well trained in the art of modeling by Mrs. Roscoe Andrews of Bethel and it is expected the show will be a fine example of how 4-H girls achieve much in the way of making their own clothing, as well as wearing them to the best advantage.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Strout	1	0	0	0	0	0
H Hathaway	4	2	1	0	1	0
Farnum	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sweetser	2	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	17	20	21	9	3

See Page 5

Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO
Dr. Ralph Hood was chosen manager of the Bethel baseball team. It was planned to have new uniforms through the courtesy of local business concerns. The team was a member of the North Oxford County League.

There was a large attendance at the Amateur Night program sponsored by the American Legion. The first prize was won by Pearl Daye.

Mayor Frederick Payne of Augusta spoke on Maine's industrial problems at a Bethel Chamber of Commerce meeting.

At a chicken pie supper and business meeting of the Townsmeet Club, held in Bethel Grange Hall, 106 were present.

Deaths—Mrs. Annie Billings, Mrs. Clara Riddon, Mrs. Arabella Robinson, Arthur Stevens, Mrs. Inez Carter.

The show will be presented against a background setting of a May Day festival taking place in a garden. Several specialty acts will be presented during the intermission, while the judges are forming their final decisions. All in all, it should be a very enjoyable occasion, quite in keeping with the season, and the public is invited.

NOTICE

Now is the time to re-finish your floors.

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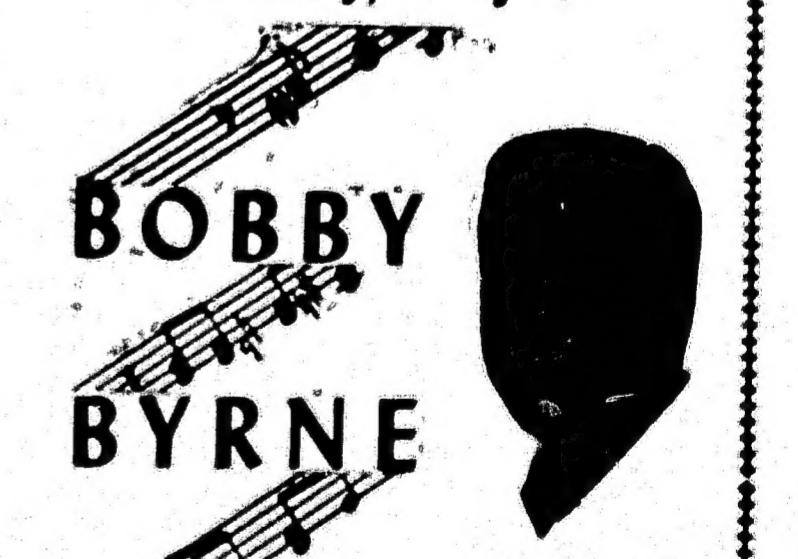
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GRAND OPENING - DANCING 8-12
Saturday, May 7



Novelties, Noisemakers, Hats, Balloons, Etc., plus one of the finest dance bands in the land

Advance tickets now on sale at Dick Young's Service Station for only \$1.00 plus tax. Regular admission \$1.25 plus tax.

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EDDIES

Goold's track little trouble to tie High by a urday afternoon four of 10 first Huskies for a Ten Huskies while the Eddies en men finish 100 yard dash points while 1 and the mile tures too.

Best men to Charon, and points each an the javelin thr of the three fured. Poulin the pole vault team was sh jump as Gould and Stinchie named.

Summary:
Discus—J. J. (EL), Adams Pole vault—(E), Norton (C) Javelin—Cole (G), Hogan (C) Broad jump—(G), Stinchie High jump—2nd, R. Davis (5 ft. 4 in.) Shot put—J. (EL), Haskell 120 high bu Adams (G), J. 100 yard dash berlako (EL), Mile—Dodge Lachance (EL) 440—Philbrick (G), Bralley (G) 110 yd. low (EL) Whitting 14 sec. 220—Klain (C) Timberlake (E) 880—Dodge Philbrick (G).

GOULD 10-N

Goold Acad place in the ference when tory over N grounds last kles got 10 h balls off Dale before he was Marshall, lo got a triple an trips. Kendall needed for tw peller got tw

Summary:
Goold Marshall, as Boyd, c R. Rolfe, p Kendall, 2 Bennett, 1 Smith, c Durgis, 3, c Hamilton, rf B. Rolfe, lf D. Bennett, lf Mason, p, 3 Totals

Norway Holden, rf Hall, p Millett, cf H. Leeman, 3 Gendron, 3 R. Leeman, c Allen, p, lf, rf Belanger, 2 Robinson, 2 Montpelier, 1 Cummings, p Brown, lf Totals

Goold Norway R. Marshall Bennett, Durgis, 3, c Hamilton, rf B. Rolfe, lf D. Bennett, lf Mason, p, 3 Totals

Goold Acad straight last fested Fryeb game here by and Hamilton the winners in the batting took over the fourth ins two hits in first defeat

OLD TI

William M

The 20th & 2

Reserved Se